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Violence Rages On Across Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab-Israeli hostility renewed violence in the Middle East today while, in New York, U.N. Security Council condemnation of Israel for its commando attack on Beirut's International Airport appeared imminent.

Jordan announced three Israeli helicopters, escorted by two jet fighters, machine-gunned a Jordanian security police car and set it afire on a desert road between Gharandal and the port of Aqaba.

A spokesman said the fate of the five persons in the car was not immediately determined.

Israel announced saboteurs from Jordan had rained 19 mortar shells shortly after midnight on a civilian target, its nature unspecified, near Eilat. At Tel Aviv spokesmen said there were no casualties.

The Israeli army reported Israeli troops accidentally killed an Arab woman and wounded three other bystanders slightly in shooting down suspicious-looking Arab who ran when a patrol accosted him near Abraham's Tomb, in occupied Hebron. The suspect died of wounds.

Israel's defense of its operations against Arab terrorism

brought the Vatican under fire for an expression of grief Pope Paul VI sent to Lebanon over the commando attack on Beirut's airport.

The Israeli minister of religion, Zerah Warhaftig, lashed out at the Roman Catholic pontiff for dispatching his message Monday "while the Vatican turned a blind eye to the terrorist attack on our airliner at Athens," which prompted the re-prisal.

Pope Paul had told Lebanon's president, Charles Helou: "We highly deplore violent acts, coming from wherever they come, that cannot but aggrate an already tense situation."

Addressing a Jerusalem rally in memory of Nazi victims, Warhaftig charged that the Vatican always turned a blind eye to persecution of the Jews.

"Pope Paul's voice was not heard when Arab terrorists killed innocent Jews (with a bomb) in the Mahaneh Yehuda market place in Jerusalem," he said.

"Nor was the voice of his predecessor (Pope Pius XII) heard during the Nazi holocaust, when millions of Jews were killed."

(See VIOLENCE, Page 4.)

Industrialist to Assist U.S. Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multimillionaire industrialist has been picked to ramrod day-to-day operations at the Pentagon while Melvin R. Laird concerns himself as secretary of defense with "big picture" policy questions.

Previous indications by Laird and President-elect Nixon that this would be the case were underlined Monday with the naming of Californian David Packard as deputy defense secretary.

Introducing Packard to Washington newsmen, Laird, a Republican Congressman with little administrative experience, said the electronics executive will be "in position to complement me in those areas where we need strength in the next four years."

"We will have an outstanding

administrator on our team," Laird said.

Packard, who will resign as board chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., gives up nearly \$1 million in income derived from the firm alone and \$300 million in stock by leaving government service.

The new job will pay \$30,000 a year. But Packard said he will supplement this by some other income.

By picking a skilled administrator, Laird falls into the mold of current Secretary Clark M. Clifford, but differs vastly from Robert S. McNamara who was something of a one-man show.

As a former Ford Motor Co. president, McNamara was fascinated with the mechanism of running the enormous defense establishment, with its 4.8 million uniformed and civilian per-

sonnel and its almost limitless facets.

Clifford is a lawyer by trade and, like Laird, had a blank background in administration.

So he has left many of the day-to-day details to his deputy, Paul H. Nitze, while he has devoted much of his energies and time to advising President Johnson on Vietnam and other major problems, including the increased Soviet menace in Central Europe.

When President-elect Nixon announced Laird as secretary of defense Dec. 11, Nixon promised

"we will have businessmen at top posts in the Defense Department."

Nixon described Laird as coming "from the world of politics rather than the world of business."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The New Year is riding a frigid blast into Missouri as the year 1968 closed out with sub-zero temperatures at many places, some hitting record lows for the date.

Coldest spot reported in the state early today was a minus 15 at Princeton, where the discomfort was accompanied by a 45-minute power outage Monday night. The power interruption occurred at 10:15 p.m. on a Northwest Electric line supplying Princeton and held until engines at the power plant could be put into operation to supply power for the town.

It'll be a night for parties and gaiety as Sedalians join the rest of the country to usher in the new year with as much cheer as possible.

Sedalia police, although abstaining from the beverages favored for the occasion, are joining, more or less, in the spirit of things.

Chief of Police William Miller said today it would be preferable for party-goers to take taxis.

"But if they drive their own car and feel that 'the bubbly' has gotten the best of them, I hope they'll call us. We'll see to it that they get home safely."

And those individuals who take advantage of the offer won't face arrest. "We'd rather see

Lowest on Date In 5 Years
The 6-below-zero reading registered in Sedalia last night was the lowest that temperatures have dipped here on the day before New Year's in five years.

The previous low for the period was four degrees above, recorded in 1967.

Holiday Is Unkind To Mayor

It wasn't a very Merry Christmas for Ralph Walker, who has some rather definite ideas on Texas hospitality.

He drove to Houston, Tex., to visit friends over the holidays and was forced to come back in a rented car.

Because somebody in Houston took the Mayor's 1968 Camero, divested it of its engine, transmission, hood and various other parts — and then burned the rest.

Other early morning readings included minminus 12 at Kirkville, 4 above at St. Louis, minus 1 at Springfield, 18 at Cape Girardeau, minus 5 at Columbia, 1 above at Joplin, and 9 above at West Plains.

The forecast was for generally fair tonight and Wednesday in northwest Missouri with slowly rising temperatures.

Lows in that area tonight were expected to range from 5-10 below, with highs Wednesday in the teens. For eastern and southern Missouri the outlook was for mostly sunny and continued cold through Wednesday.

The Navy declined comment.

Russell also said, "Those men are being hailed as heroes. They are heroes in the sense that they survived the imprisonment. But they did sign a great many statements that did not reflect any great heroism in my mind. I'll have to investigate further to see just what hero-type things they performed."

Bucher said he signed a confession of violating North Korean territorial waters because his captors had threatened to kill his crew.

Law of Chehalis, Wash., and Hayes, of Columbus, Ohio, described their captors as stupid, merciful and violently anti-American. "That's what their whole people are based on, despising Americans," said Missouri's junior United States senator.

The stocky, dark-haired Law said that on Dec. 12, after his captors learned the meaning of the gesture in the picture and

(See PUEBLO, Page 4.)

As the two men spoke at San Diego Naval Hospital, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford was ordering Secretary of Navy Paul Ignatius to conduct an inquiry into the crew's treatment by North Korea.

A few hours later, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said at Winder, Ga., that he felt the crew should have scuttled the intelligence ship rather than let its secret equipment fall into enemy hands.

Their story of continuous beatings supported previous statements by the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, that the Pueblo crew was terrorized and beaten by the North Koreans.

The Navy declined comment.

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New Laws, Higher Costs Come in '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year's arrival Wednesday will bring an increase in Social Security taxes for wage earners and in hospital bills for medical patients.

In addition, owners of many apartments and homes will have to start abiding by the Open Housing Law.

For medicare patients, 1969 means that they will have to pay the first \$44 of their hospital bills instead of the first \$40. Moreover, there will be slight increases in the portion of the cost patients must pay for longer hospital stays.

And Secretary of Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen was scheduled to announce later today whether there will be an increase in the \$4-a-month premium for those taking part in medicare's doctor-fee plan.

The Social Security tax rate goes up from 4.4 per cent to 4.8

per cent on the first \$7,800 of annual earnings. For people earning the maximum, that's an increase of about \$33 a year.

A year ago, many people found their paychecks smaller when the maximum taxable salary was raised to the present level from \$6,600.

Each employee's contribution has to be matched by his employer.

By 1987, the tax rate will climb from the present 4.4 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

The law banning racial discrimination in housing, passed by Congress this year, extends Jan. 1 to most apartment units and all new single-family homes in subdivisions or developments.

Until now, the law has applied to such housing only if it were financed by mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or the Veterans Administration (Va).

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Campbell-Breshears Repeat Double Ring Vows in Iowa



Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Breshears

LAMONTE — Miss Doris Marie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Le Mars, Iowa, became the bride of Rudy Dale Breshears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breshears of LaMonte Nov. 30 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Le Mars.

The Rev. Dean Walker, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony before altar bouquets of white gladioli. Henry Campbell, brother of the bride, and Thomas Loustch were altar boys.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of layered chantilly lace and sequins over satin. The fitted bodice featured scalloped neckline and sheer sleeves. Her shoulder length veil fell from a floral arrangement of pearls and she carried a cascade of pink roses and white daisies, tufted with cranberry tulle.

Mrs. Allen Miller of Kansas City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marlon Stienfadt, Miss Jeanette Campbell of LeMars, sisters of the bride, and Miss Debbie Breshears of LaMonte, sister of the groom. Miss Julie Breshears of LaMonte, sister of the groom was flower girl.

All attendants wore identical empire styled floor-length gowns of cranberry red velvet skirts with pink miramist over satin bodices. Cranberry velvet bows shaped their headpieces and they carried cascades of pink carnations.

Randy Breshears, of Kansas City, brother of the groom was best man and Earl Fletchall, Sedalia, Allen Miller, Kansas City, and Russel Rayl, Sedalia, cousins of the groom, were groomsmen. Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breshears were hosts to a rehearsal dinner in LeMars, the evening before the wedding.

The bride was honored with showers given by Mrs. Merle Nelson and Mrs. Joy Bruce of LaMonte.

Business Mirror

U.S. Economy Makes Bid Demands on Faith

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The belief that the economic cycle of boom-bust has been destroyed is more a declaration of faith than a provable fact. The fact is that it takes a lot of faith in this economy to ignore some warning signals.

The most obvious of these is the fierce — for the United States, that is — rate of inflation. Because costs are rising 4 to 5 per cent a year, individuals and corporations are splurging now to avoid higher prices tomorrow.

The result is that some of the building and buying that ordinarily would take place sometime in 1969 already has been completed. Whether 1970's spending will be done in 1969 remains to be seen. But advance planning can't go on forever.

The most the Nixon administration can do is ease the slowdown that must occur sometime in the future, but there is no certainty that this breaking can be accomplished without a jolt, for inflation has taken a firm hold.

Pierre Rinfret, a former Nixon economist, told his corporate clients this week: "We would not be surprised to see more price increases in the period Jan. 21, 1969, to Dec. 31, 1969, than at any time in the post-war."

Lengthy Program On City

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A program like NBC's two-hour treatment Monday night of the ferment in big-city slums by Negro minorities may have run into an audience problem by its meticulous, careful presentation.

On one hand, persons concerned about this aspect of urban crisis are well aware of the conditions which the long program painstakingly discussed and illustrated. They have been written about and many other television programs have told of them. Their audience must now be more interested in possible cures than in another report on symptoms. On the other hand, the public which is not informed on the subject by now probably would not sit still for such a lengthy and often painful lecture.

"The People are the City," one of a series of three "white papers," focused primarily on racial barriers and resulting tensions in Boston, whose population is about 10 per cent Negro. The program moved to other cities to illustrate a point when some leaders of the city's Negro community refused to cooperate.

Prof. Charles Hamilton, a Negro and a political scientist, explained that "black people have gotten fed up with white people coming in and trying to tell their story through white eyes."

The program explored the difficult employment situation, the widespread breakdown of education and housing. It showed some successful experimental work in progress — a demonstration school in Rochester, N.Y., a project to train and hire Negroes in Detroit's automobile factories. It examined the fragmentation and various viewpoints within the Negro communities. With considerable sympathy, it looked at the difficult position of city officials, from mayor to the policeman on a slum beat — "an outsider enforcing the rules," narrator Frank McGee described the latter.

Miss Linda Langel of LeMars attended the guest book and Miss Sue Dillon of LaMonte and Mrs. Donnie Miller of LeMars were in charge of the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Breshears are now at home in LaMonte.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breshears and daughters. Mrs. Robert Breshears, Sr., Mrs. Robert Breshears, Jr. and daughter, Miss Sue Dillon and Phillip Schouten, all of LaMonte.

From Sedalia were Earl Fletchall, Russel Rayl and Riley Kindle. From Kansas City were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and Randy Breshears.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breshears were hosts to a rehearsal dinner in LeMars, the evening before the wedding.

The bride was honored with showers given by Mrs. Merle Nelson and Mrs. Joy Bruce of LaMonte.

Woman Found Dead In Her K.C. Home

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A woman was found dead in her home Monday and an autopsy disclosed that she had been strangled, probably soon after midnight Sunday.

The body of Mrs. Arzeila Gottell, 65, was found in her bed by a roomer in the house, Lewellyn James Moorehead, 79. Moorehead told police his wallet containing \$17 was missing from his trousers when he arose Monday morning. Police said a rear window had been forced open.

Killed in Accident

SPA, Belgium (AP) — Two engineers were killed near here Monday when their locomotive left the tracks on a bend and fell into a ravine. The accident was unofficially blamed on ice and snow which hampered the brakes.

The full extent of the fin-

Lebanon Still Expected To Stay on Sidelines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's emotional politicians and editorial writers say their country's virtual neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict perished in the flames at Beirut International Airport last Saturday night.

But Lebanon's shrewd merchants, whose Phoenician forebears were trading with the world before Christ was born, and experienced diplomatic observers expect no change in the Beirut government's policy of lip service to the Arab cause but little else.

Not since 1948, when the state of Israel was established, has Lebanon taken an active part in the Arab confrontation with the Jews next door.

Rarely has there been violence along Lebanon's hilly frontier with Israel, and former Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros recently admitted that security measures had been taken to prevent Palestinian guerrillas using the country as a base for raids into Israel.

Because nearly half of Lebanon's 2.5 million people are Arab Moslems, the government finds it necessary to give vocal support to the other Arab nations. But in the 1956 and 1967 Arab wars with Israel, Lebanon played a part. Last year during the war its troops were withdrawn from the frontier to protect Beirut's Jewish minority. An Israeli warplane crashed in Lebanese territory, and this was hailed as a tremendous triumph. But the Syrians shot the plane down.

Economically, Lebanon benefited from Israel's creation. Before 1948 the Palestinian port of Haifa handled much of the entrepot trade with the Arab world. When Haifa became part of Israel, Beirut took over the television specials, plan to marry.

A spokesman for the 28-year-old daughter of Frank Sinatra says the couple became engaged Sunday. No date for the wedding has been set.

The announcement Monday

took friends of the couple by surprise. The pair had been dating for about six months, but

Miss Sinatra recently moved

into a "bachelor girls'" estate in Beverly Hills.

Haley, 35, won an Emmy last year for his direction of Miss Sinatra's "Movin' with Nancy" special. He also directed her in the "Ice Capades of 1969" special, scheduled to be broadcast Feb. 16.

It will be the first marriage for Haley, son of the actor-comedian, and the second for Miss Sinatra. Her first husband was Tommy Sands. They had no children.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Ohio State University President Novice W. Fawcett won't make the "traveling team" for this year's trip to the rose bowl.

A university spokesman said Fawcett who has been ill with the flu the past few days, is following doctor's orders and will not attend the game in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's day.

Ohio State will meet the Uni-

versity of Southern California in the annual classic.

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) —

Charles V. Wilson has been named the World's Champion Liar of 1968 for describing his hometown as "so small we had to extend the town limits, so that there would be room in town for a phone booth."

Wilson, of Ethel, La., was ac-

corded the honor Monday by the Burlington Liars Club.

GAO investigators said the

Army's 9th Logistics Command, responsible for overseeing distribution of fuel from service stations operated by Shell Company of Thailand, Ltd., did not enforce its own regulations.

"It seems," their report said,

"that during the period when theft of the fuel was widespread nobody was assigned to discharge the responsibility for monitoring fuel supply."

The military's Sub-Area Pe-

troleum Office in Thailand —

next step up in the complex sup-

Massive Theft of Military Fuels In Thailand is Reported By GAO

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

and
GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to massive thefts of aircraft and other fuels intended for vital U.S. military operations in Thailand, federal investigators say in an unpublisched report to Sen. William Proxmire.

Proxmire, who requested the GAO investigation, released the report to The Associated Press. He said it disclosed a "shocking failure" by the government to properly police its supply system, and said there should be a further inquiry to determine whether any of the jet fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricants ended up in Communist hands.

"There could be grounds for action," said the senator. An aide said later that the GAO findings would be sent to the Justice Department for study.

The Defense Department, in a reply attached to the report, said that as a result of an investigation by the Air Force, "action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor in one instance." It did not list any names.

The thefts were accomplished, the GAO report said, principally through bribery of U.S. personnel and forgery of receipts — many of them made out to military units that didn't exist. Many of them made out to military units that didn't exist.

"It seems clear that the responsible officials acted imprudently" in failing to verify that the fuel was received, said the report, which added:

"The theft of fuel, so far as has been detected, was perpetrated primarily by collusion and forgery; it is possible, therefore, that a more sophisticated system of verifying delivery, properly implemented, may not have detected such irregularities."

Nonetheless, the GAO recommended that the Pentagon tighten up procedures which the report said "were weak, deficient and did not adequately protect the government's interest."

Some steps for better monitoring of the supply network have been taken by military authorities, the report said, but it added that "improved procedures and practices are still required."

The stolen fuel was part of \$42 million worth of petroleum products ordered by the Navy Fuel Supply Office from three major oil companies — Asiatic Petroleum Co., Esso International Inc., and Caltex Oil Ltd., all of New York — for use in Thailand during 1967.

The agency said the official who signed the reports told their investigators in an interview that "he did not compare or check delivery receipts ... He said that the volume ... and pressure of his workload would not permit his doing this on a systematic basis."

The GAO confirmed McGee's charges. It found that contents of hundreds of tank trucks had vanished, and that large-scale thefts of products at service stations had gone unnoticed for months.

To illustrate the widespread nature of the thefts, the report cited spot checks which showed that in one 10-month period, 52 per cent of all gasoline stored in Thai service stations for use by U.S. military vehicles was stolen. It disclosed, too, that 40 per cent of all diesel fuel shipped to one air base in 1967 never arrived.

The GAO investigators said the Army's 9th Logistics Command, responsible for overseeing distribution of fuel from service stations operated by Shell Company of Thailand, Ltd., did not enforce its own regulations.

"It seems," their report said, "that during the period when theft of the fuel was widespread nobody was assigned to discharge the responsibility for monitoring fuel supply."

The military's Sub-Area Pe-

troleum Office in Thailand —

next step up in the complex sup-

ply system — also failed to verify delivery of fuel to U.S. vehicles, the report said.

The GAO said the Navy fuel office in Bangkok did certify that the fuel had been delivered, although had no "responsibility to make this verification." Furthermore, said the report, the Navy office verified delivery "without contacting the receiving activities to confirm actual receipt."

From January to October 1967, investigators said, "We estimate that over 590,500 gallons or about 52 per cent of the approximately 1,128,700 gallons said to have been supplied by the service stations to U.S. vehicles, was stolen."

The thefts were accomplished, the report said.

Use of fictitious names of military units.

Use of false vehicle numbers.

Use of identification numbers of vehicles which had been junked or were no longer used.

Falsification of delivery receipts showing "excessive and unrealistic" filling of the same vehicle, in most cases with more gasoline than the vehicle's tanks could possibly hold.

In one case, said the GAO, military authorities found that 371,000 gallons was stolen by use of the name "COMM. U.S. Air Force" on receipts. No such unit or designation exists, the report said.

"Our investigation indicated that further unidentified thefts of fuel (from service stations) may have occurred and that the full extent of the losses is unknown," the GAO said.

In reporting on the theft of entire truckloads of aviation and other fuels earmarked for direct delivery to U.S. installations, the GAO report said again that more thefts may have occurred, and repeated that the full extent of losses was not known.

The report said, however, that authorities established that at least 378 truckloads — or 1.2 million gallons — had been stolen.

As in the service station thefts, the report said, the Navy Fuel Supply Office in Bangkok certified vouchers for the payment of contractors without determining whether the fuel had actually been received.

The "material inspection and receiving reports" contained a statement that the office had "coordinated the above shipment information with the receiving activity and signs below on their behalf," the GAO said.

But the agency said the official who signed the reports told their investigators in an interview that "he did not compare or check delivery receipts ... He said that the volume ... and pressure of his workload would not permit his doing this on a systematic basis."

The investigators reported they were unable to obtain from

the 9th logistics command information detailing the unit's inspection procedures. They said they were told that the officer responsible for supply control during 1967 had left Thailand and that important supply records were not available for their review.

But officers and drivers contacted by the investigators invariably told them, the report said, "that, as far as they knew, there was no instruction prior to October 1967, providing for essential monitoring elements..."

"One of these individuals told me he threw away the delivery receipts he received when he obtained fuel from the service stations . . ." the report said.

"Another individual we interviewed said he had no document to show how much product has been received into the military vehicles for which he was responsible; that he had never seen a delivery receipt, and that the drivers did with the copies of the receipts they received."

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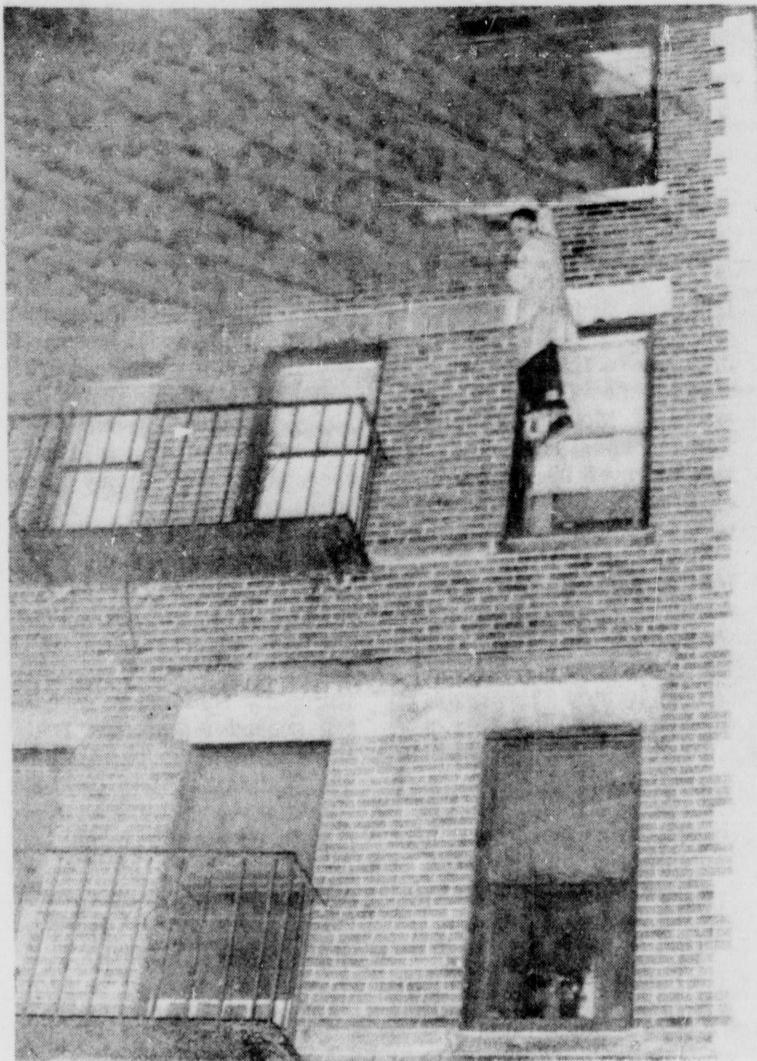
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**Brave Man**

Dramatic photo shows a resident of an apartment building in Boston's Back Bay section lowering himself from the fourth story of the building during fire that killed one resident. The unidentified man wasn't waiting for firefighters as he used a rope to get to the ground. He was later taken to Boston City Hospital for treatment. (UPI)

Mother Earth Has a Gloomy Look

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Looking forward to 1969? If you are, you probably qualify as an incurable optimist.

On the threshold of a new year, the shape of Mother Earth looks something like this:

Asia

The Vietnam war goes on and on, despite seven months of talks in Paris. Dead on both sides since the American phase began in 1961 now total well over a half million by U.S. reckoning; more than 30,000 were Americans. The talks are bogged down in procedural wrangling over such matters as the shape of the negotiating table.

Hopes for peace in Southeast Asia are complicated by fears of what the peace may bring to other nations in the area. Might an American withdrawal from Asia's mainland bring more uprisings, more guerrilla war, even more instability?

Communist China, the enormous fact of Asian life with its 700 million restive people, has emerged as a nuclear power to be reckoned with, having just achieved its eighth nuclear explosion. It is a source of worry not only to the United States as a Pacific power, but to Peking's one-time ally, the Soviet Union, whose border with China is the world's longest. What happens in China in the immediate future is also of primary concern to all its Asian neighbors, including the Indian subcontinent upon whose frontiers the Chinese apply frequent pressure.

Korea remains a potential time bomb. Communist North Korea is stepping up warlike activities against South Korea. Whether this means a new North Korean military thrust against the South while the United States is involved in Vietnam is anybody's guess, but the Korean peninsula could easily emerge as the world's next explosive spot.

Middle East

The story continues to be one of never-ending tension, aggravated by the fact that Israel, nestled in a sea of 30 million Arab enemies, occupies Arab territory taken in the lightning war of June 1967. Arab armies and Arab terrorists train and hope for the day when they will exact their vengeance. Israel has just demonstrated—with a massive raid on Beirut International Airport that she intends to respond to terror with punishing terror of her own.

The Middle East situation is complicated by Soviet-American rivalries in the Mediterranean area, and the complication is further compounded by sensitive political situations in Eastern Europe. Though both Soviet and American leaders' gestures testify to an eagerness to keep the lid on a Middle East eruption, the tensions are such that it could blow up at any time.

Africa

The major concern in Africa for a watching world at the moment is Nigeria and its civil war which threatens to exterminate secessionist Biafra through a combination of military punishment and starvation. Big-power

Fine Music Had Big Year

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In classical music, 1968 was a year to cause the exclamation, "It seems like only yesterday!"

It seems like only yesterday that Leonard Bernstein was a boy genius, an infant terrible. In 1968, he celebrated his 50th birthday and started his last season conducting the New York Philharmonic, before retiring to compose and be silver-haired elder statesmen of music.

It seems like only yesterday that Maria Callas and Renata Tebaldi were fighting the Metropolitan Opera's most fiery feud. On Met opening night, 1968, they came face to face backstage and executed, not each other, but a gentle embrace.

And so on. Pianist Dave Brubeck led a respected jazz quartet for 16 years. In 1968, his first classical composition was given its world premiere by the Cincinnati Symphony, an oratorio, "The Light in the Wilderness." Critics applauded.

The New Jersey Symphony in Newark became the first major U.S. symphony to name a Negro as music director. Henry Lewis, 35, who also had been the first Negro to play in a major U.S. orchestra—double bass in the Los Angeles Philharmonic, picked up the baton in June.

Seiji Ozawa, Japanese-born 32-year-old conductor, was hired by the San Francisco Symphony.

Vladimir Horowitz played the first uninterrupted piano recital on television.

The Santa Fe Opera built a new opera house, replacing the one that burned in 1967, and included in the "initiation" season two U.S. premieres of 12-tone operas. Arnold Schoenberg's "Jacob's Ladder" and Hans Werner Henze's "The Bassarids."

The St. Louis Symphony got a new home, too, a converted movie palace, Powell Symphony Hall, replacing Kiel Auditorium, which it had shared with a sports arena.

Among the premieres of the year were "Eleventh Symphony" by Roy Harris, 70, "Sixth Symphony" by Howard Hanson, 71, "Eighth Symphony" by Roger Sessions, 71, all by the New York Philharmonic.

"Piano Concerto No. 2" by Benjamin Lees, 44, by the Boston Symphony and pianist Gary Graffman, who termed the work "majestic," "Symphony No. 1" by Oliver Knussen, 15, the composer conducting the London Symphony. He was called very promising.

Germany's best-known composer, Carl Orff, 77, who wrote "Carmina Burana" in 1936, saw the premiere of his "Prometheus Bound" by the Stuttgart Opera.

France's best-known composer, Darius Milhaud, 75, delivered "Music for New Orleans,"

commissioned by the New Orleans Philharmonic in honor of the city's 250th anniversary. But

conductor Werner Torkanowsky turned it down as unworthy and played Milhaud's 1923 "La Creation du Monde."

In the avant-garde, Stanley Silver, 30, music director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, saw his pop opera "Elephant Steps," premiered at Tanglewood. It sounded like a radio with dials being twisted fast.

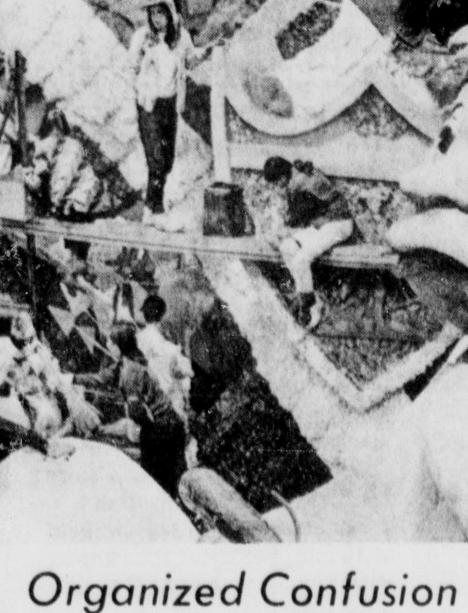
A Los Angeles Philharmonic tympanist, William Kraft, 44, had his "Contextures: Riots—Decade '60" played by his orchestra, with films and stills going along with the first, fourth and fifth movements.

Charles Munch, 77, who led the Boston Symphony from 1949-62, with the symphony usually underrehearsed, but sometimes inspired in performance, came out of retirement last year to lead the newly created Orchestra de Paris. He died in November, on a tour, in Richmond, Va. Howard Lebow, 32, one of the most promising of the young American pianists, died in January in an automobile accident.

Composer William Schuman announced his resignation as president of Lincoln Center, after seven years, saying it needed a money raiser. And directorship of the Vienna State Opera is still open. The Met's Vienna-born Rudolf Bing told them he'd stay where he is.

France's best-known composer, Darius Milhaud, 75, delivered "Music for New Orleans,"

commissioned by the New Orleans Philharmonic in honor of the city's 250th anniversary. But

**Organized Confusion**

Pasadena's Rose Palace, where many of the floats for the 80th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade are under construction, was a beehive of activity, presenting this crazy-quilt pattern as

the time drew closer to the big New Years Day event. Flowers were already being applied to most of the floats when this picture was taken. (UPI)

Ferre Has the Magic For Solving Problems

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—The Puerto Rican businessman shook his head at the disorder in San Juan's airport terminal and said, "Ferre will fix this."

He himself didn't know how an overnight solution could be found to the problems that result when tens of thousands of travelers make demands on facilities built for much smaller crowds. But like many other Puerto Ricans he has faith that Luis A. Ferre will find the answers to the island's many pressing problems when he becomes governor Thursday.

Despite an industrial growth rate of 10 per cent a year and the highest standard of living in Spanish-speaking Latin America, the island's unemployment rate is about 12 per cent. About one-third of San Juan's population lives in substandard housing. Agriculture is in a depressed state.

Eighty guns at the North Island Naval Air Station will be fired at once, along with 40 guns each at the Marine Corps recruit depot, the Naval training center and the Naval amphitheater.

At midnight tonight, Roman Catholic sisters at the old Mission San Diego de Alcala will ring the mission's bells.

The city was founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1769.

There is reason to believe that Ferre did not expect to win in 1968, but was actually setting the stage for 1972.

"The people wanted a change," Ferre said later. "The Puerto Rican people don't want political leaders who feel they are going to be in charge until they die."

Ferre made a lot of promises during the campaign, and some expect he cannot deliver, especially on potentially expensive projects, such as subsidies for

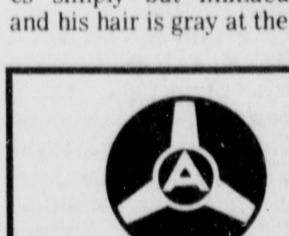
island agricultural workers, slum rehabilitation projects, and a complex program to fight drug addiction.

But his supporters believe

Ferre will bring to government some of the same success that has made the family owned Ferre Enterprises the largest and most successful industrial enterprise on the island.

The assets of this family complex, which is active in cement, steel, paper and communications, were estimated during the campaign at \$160 million. Ferre said his own assets are about \$5.5 million, plus \$5 million that he had turned over to his foundation. He has carried out a campaign promise to withdraw from participation in the Ferre Enterprises. For example, a new corporation was formed to take over operation of his newspaper, El Dia.

At 64, Ferre seemingly has



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OBITUARIES

Ollie Millering

Ollie F. Millering, 76, former Sedalian, died Monday at the Burt Manor Nursing Home, Desoto, Mo.

Born in Flint Hill, Sept. 30, 1892, he was the son of the late Henry F. and Adaline Curris Millering.

He was a member of the Hoyt Lodge No. 327, A.F. and A.M. at Hoyt, Kans.; Scottish Rite and York Rite organizations at Topeka, Kans.; Abdullah Shrine Temple, Leavenworth, Kans.

He was a Navy veteran.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mayme McNealy, 718 East 16th; one brother, Frank Millering, Northfield, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Pallbearers will be LeRoy Dent, Lawrence Englund, A.G. Gregory Don McQueen, George Sparks and Charles Stevens.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. and A.M., will conduct ritualistic services at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

John Hugh Snelling

STOVER — John Hugh Snelling, 75, Stover, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Born Dec. 21, 1893, he was the son of Charles and Henrietta Snelling.

He married Edna Mansfield on March 25, 1923.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Wayne Snelling, Springfield; Donald Snelling, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Taylor, Cole Camp; Mrs. Jeanne Jones, Kansas City; 10 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ida Houston, Richards, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. Orville Wooley officiating.

Burial will be in the Conway Cemetery near Camdenton.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

throughout Missouri and the nation.

"So that the media will have the fastest and most accurate election night returns, I will appreciate your giving full cooperation to the reporter assigned to your area."

NES reporters assigned to Pettis County apparently didn't get the cooperation the letter requested. One member of the Jaycees said that "about half" the election judges refused to cooperate with NES reporters.

However, there is nothing in law or any other election regulation in Missouri that makes the distribution of election returns by election judges mandatory, according to County Clerk James Green.

Green said NES representatives were welcome to obtain their information in the same manner employed by local newsmen — namely waiting for the returns to be read aloud in Green's office election night.

"Some of these (NES) people wanted to go into the polls," Green said. "They didn't have any actual right inside the polls and I had no authority to let them in." Access to the polls by NES personnel was controlled by individual election judges.

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Funeral Services

Alfred Warren Lloyd

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Alfred Warren Lloyd, 53, superintendent of Smithton schools, who died Sunday morning at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Smithton United Methodist Church, with the Rev. G. W. Meyer officiating.

Burial was in Smithton Cemetery.

Miss Mara A. Brown

Funeral services for Mara A. Brown, 91, 2101 East 16th, who died Sunday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Freddie Fischer

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Freddie H. Fischer, 46, who died Saturday at Veteran's Hospital in Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Miss Mary Cordelia Smith

Miss Mary Cordelia Smith, 92, Route 1, died at 7:15 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Nov. 22, 1876, in Pettis County, the daughter of James Milton and Laura Ann Spencer Smith.

Miss Smith lived all of her life in the same neighborhood. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a brother, Milton J. Smith, Route 1, two nieces, Mrs. Earl Paxton, 710 West Second; Mrs. Leaton French, Raytown; six great nieces and one great nephew.

Preceding her in death were her parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church, with the Rev. Henry Reichert officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Clarence Decker Norcross

MILL GROVE, Mo. — Clarence Decker Norcross, 90, died Sunday at his home in Modesto, Calif.

He was born Feb. 3, 1879, at Mill Grove, the son of John Norcross and Callie Scott Norcross.

Surviving him are his wife, Cora, of the home; a son, John Norcross, Gloucester Point, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Fischer, Clovis, Calif.; Mrs. Mildred Ketchum, Kansas City; a niece, Mrs. Glendoris Miller, Sweet Springs; and several other nieces and nephews; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs.

Burial will be in Powersville, Mo.

Pueblo

(Continued from Page 1)

"realized they weren't as smart as they thought they were," he was beaten by a corporal as four North Korean officers looked on.

"I was beaten with a two-by-two about four or five feet long," Law said. "The guard ... was striking me across the shoulders and the back with it. His stick broke in half on one of the blows and he kept on using the two halves until it ended up in four pieces."

"He left and came back with a four-by-four" and applied "a few slaps on the vicinity of the shoulders and the back ... this was followed by a various assortment of kicks and fists to various parts of the body ..."

In all, he said, he received between 250 and 300 blows.

Hayes, slightly built, said he "wasn't beaten near as bad as many other people" but still was pummelled with fists shortly before the crew's release Dec. 22. His jaw was broken "about six or seven times," he said, and I was kicked in the stomach and the groin and on kneecaps."

In New York, Newsweek magazine said of the Pueblo's capture that the ship's two .50-caliber machine guns remained plugged and covered with tar-paulins throughout the incident.

The magazine said in its Jan. 6 issue that the guns had been installed only weeks before ... and the Navy had not gotten around to training the Pueblo crewmen in their operation." The report quoted Lt. Edward R. Murphy, executive officer of the Pueblo, but a Navy spokesman in San Diego denied that Murphy had made the statements.

Explain

(Continued from Page 1)

trich said, but the volume of the photos will require weeks of study before their precise scientific value can be established.

Also to be studied are the reports from the astronauts who are spending eight hours each day meeting with scientists and space officials, answering questions and telling what they saw, felt and did during their six-day flight.

They will get their first day off in weeks on New Year's Day then the debriefing will resume Jan. 2 and continue until Jan. 8.

A news conference is scheduled that day but space officials said it might be replaced by a Washington ceremony.

The space agency Monday released the first movies of the crew inside their space cabin. They showed Lovell and Anders going through routine on-board duties.

The film included one sequence showing Lovell working with equipment while two flashlights hang suspended in weightlessness.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Labus, Route 3, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:25 a.m. Monday. Weight, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerke, 202 East Tower, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:20 p.m. Monday. Weight, 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck, Ionia, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:55 p.m., Monday. Weight, 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerke, 202 East Tower, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:20 p.m. Monday. Weight, 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerke, 202 East Tower, at Both

Legalized Prostitution Recommended By Panel

DETROIT (AP) — To meet today's federal deadline, the Detroit Common Council approved a \$20.5-million Model Cities application Monday, containing a recommendation from a 102-member citizens' committee that prostitution be legalized.

However, city officials said the proposal to establish legitimate red light districts was not part of the recommendations to be implemented in the next five years, if ever.

Sources from the citizens' committee, composed of persons elected in the inner city neighborhoods, said the purpose was to rid the area of organized crime control of prostitution and

halt the spread of venereal disease.

Only newly elected Councilman Robert Tindal, who has been executive secretary of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke out for the resolution at Monday's meeting.

"Children in the neighborhood see it everyday, but if you don't

live there, you don't know it exists," he added.

The application was approved by a 6-2 vote after councilmen were assured it would not be interpreted as agreeing to legalizing prostitution.

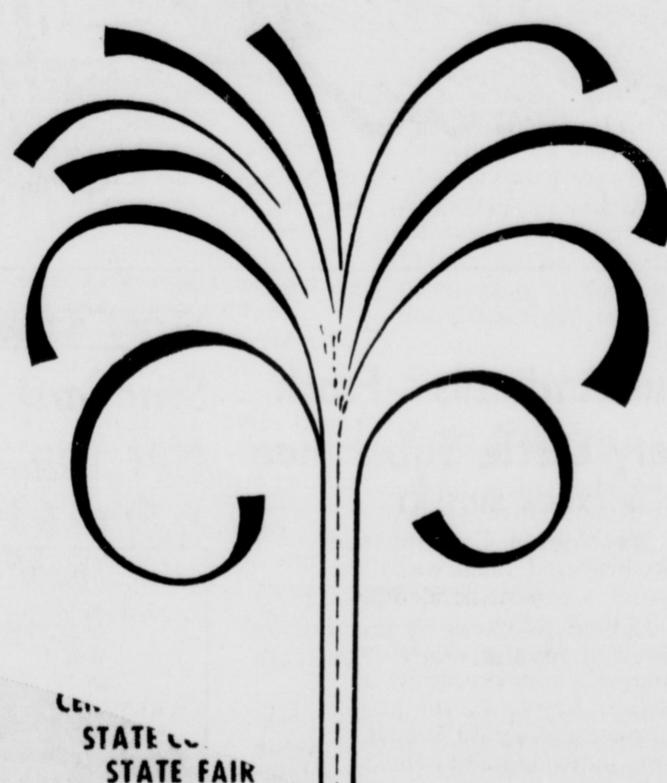
Many councilmen said the prostitution proposal could be withdrawn later.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1968—5

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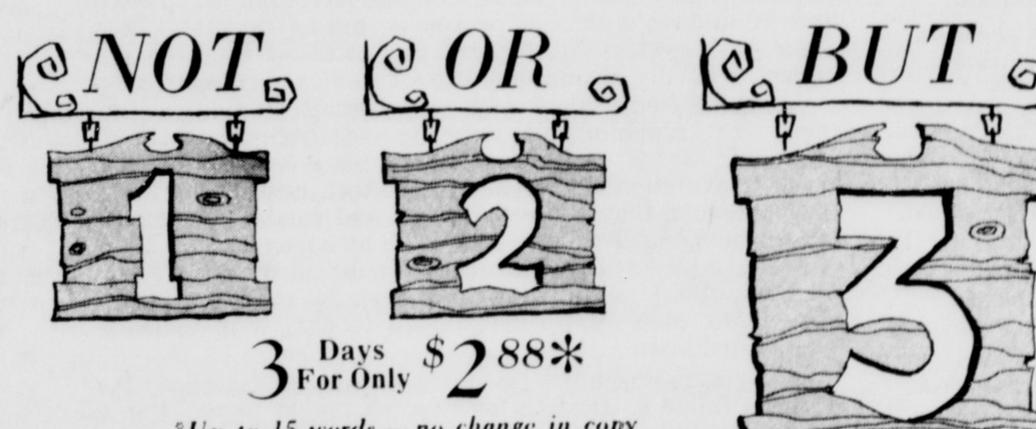
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EDITORIALS

Earth's Shackles Broken

Happily, not horror and anguish but pride and awe are the emotions generated by the flight of the Apollo 8. Not despair of the sorry condition of man but renewed faith in what his brain and will can accomplish is its legacy.

Apollo 8, of course, was not designed for a moon landing. Many obstacles remain to be overcome before that mission can be launched. But there can be no doubt now that one of man's oldest dreams is about to be realized, perhaps in only a few months. Unforeseen setbacks could delay it; nothing can prevent it.

Superlatives fail in any attempt to describe Apollo 8, not only in its broad scope but in all its technical details.

By this time, most Americans are familiar with the stupendous and unprecedented statistics associated with the Saturn V rocket, statistics that are about as mentally assimilable as the complexities of the national debt.

For instance, that each of its five main engines burned 9,000 pounds of fuel a second; that each of the eight retrorockets that separated the first stage from the rest of the vehicle generated more power than the Redstone rocket that boosted America's first tiny satellite into orbit in 1958; that the entire rocket contained 5.6 million individual parts — plus three more, the most precious of all: astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders.

Even seeing was hardly believing. One moment, a 6.2-million-pound skyscraper was standing on a launch pad in Florida. The next, it was soaring off into the blue, shaking the earth and rattling windows hundreds of miles away.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

An Old Leader Is Challenged

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Twice in the past ten years Republican members of Congress have demoted their top leader in the House of Representatives. The Democrats meet in closed-door caucus Jan. 2 to decide whether they will do likewise.

The leaders whom the Republicans demoted were Joe Martin of Massachusetts, a lovable figure in the party who had held the distinction of being both Speaker and minority leader. However, he had grown old. Rep. Charlie Halleck of Indiana organized the rebellion which kicked him out.

Halleck, who succeeded him, was a party warrior of distinction and long standing. However, the time came when the GOP young turks decided Charlie also was too old. They demoted him in favor of Jerry Ford of Michigan.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, however, have never done this. Perhaps it's sentiment, perhaps it's friendship. Perhaps it's the pain of seeing an old leader fall.

Speaker John McCormack, now 77, who is being challenged Jan. 2, has pioneered some great causes. His voting record is 99 per cent for the underdog, for human rights, civil rights. He was among the very first to see the danger of Nazism when other congressmen were either blind or ignorant; and he conducted a crusading probe of Nazi propaganda in the United States.

This was long before Hitler invaded Austria or Czechoslovakia, long before another Bostonian, Joseph P. Kennedy, as U.S. Ambassador to England, was sending Washington favorable reports about the Hitler regime.

However, there's a youth revolt stirring among House Democrats, not against Speaker McCormack personally, but against him as a symbol. Those who are sparking the revolt are relatively young — Brock Adams, Wash., Andy Jacobs, Ind., Bill Hathaway, Maine, Tom Rees, Calif., Patsy Mink, Hawaii, Jim Scheuer, New York.

Most important opponent is Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, brother of Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who has put himself up as a stalking horse. Other oldtimers — Otis Pike, New York, John Blatnik, Minn., Frank Thompson, New Jersey, Dick Bolling, Mo., haven't been vocal but expect to line up with the young turks.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert G. O'Maley, 1220 South Barrett avenue, has accepted a position as city editor of the Trenton (Mo.) Republican Times, a daily newspaper. She is the former Genevieve Stanley and was graduated last spring from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. She has been employed during vacations in the news and advertising departments of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital of which she is a stockholder.

FORTY YEARS AGO

E. G. Cassidy, owner of the store and office building at 308-10 South Ohio avenue, occupied by Arthur J. Meuschke Dry Goods and the Courtney Shoe Co., has leased the building to the Stores Development Co., Cleveland, O., for ninety nine years. The lessees have the privilege of buying the property at anytime within 15 years for \$35,000.

NINETY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

As the eastern bound mail on the Pacific Railroad was entering the city, a dog ran out and attempted to frightening the locomotive to a halt. That dog won't need a collar next year. The whole surface of the country was galvanized with sleet today. Ilgenfritz to guard against accidents has put a coat on the walk in front of his row.

There were all the complex and epic decisions that had to be made, the precise guidance and performance margins that had to be held. For instance, the spacecraft, initially spun out of earth orbit at 24,700 miles an hour, had to lead the moon's speed by a mere 68 miles an hour, or either crash into that onrushing mass or be deflected into helpless orbit around the sun.

And yet, when the moment came for the decision unique in history, the command snapped out in prosaic, space-age jargon: "You are go for TLI (Trans-Lunar Injection)."

Yes, "breaking the surly bonds of earth" is one of the ancient dreams of man, or at least of those men in each generation who dream grandiose dreams. But there is another, more ancient and more universal, dream that is symbolized each year.

Some thought it inappropriate that Apollo 8 should be launched at Christmastime. It could not have been more appropriate.

The world's millions, focusing their thoughts and hopes on three men so far out in space, and seeing as they saw just how small and lonely this one-world really is amid the stars, have been given a message that is a reaffirmation of the one the heavens announced 2,000 years ago.

And now after conclusion of a successful voyage around the moon and back to earth, the universal desire not only for the astronauts and their families but for the entire world is a Happy New Year and a resolve to explore the avenues of peace on the earth from which the moon adventure started.

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These self-styled firebrands are, in fact, largely play-actors filling up their otherwise empty lives with a game they think they invented. Recently Mark Rudd, ex-Columbia University student, begged for a draft deferment on the ground he is a "revolutionist" and is needed in the "movement." The only movement he has earned his way into is the actors' union.

The word from a good many college campuses around the country—not including those where strictly racial issues are at stake—is that the influence of the white radicals, almost always overstated and overdramatized anyway—is fading badly.

The militants of the Students for a Democratic Society and similar organizations have surely troubled this society, have disrupted schools and managed to annoy a lot of people. When their shouting and posturing stops for awhile, however, it can quickly be seen they have not accomplished anything of consequence.

The defense work done by universities and colleges, a new report shows, is running at just about the same levels as in earlier years, notwithstanding endless demonstrations, sit-ins and confrontations by the radicals in schools from coast to coast.

The "revolutionists" have not stopped the drafting of young men for the armed services and have not made nearly so well-reasoned an argument for revision or abandonment of selective service laws as have calm-voiced, hard-working members of the "establishment" like Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The wild ones have not halted the war in Vietnam, and while it may be argued that the stir they created helped to move the American government more determinedly toward quest for negotiations, the simple truth is that no one really knows why Hanoi agreed to talk while only a limited U.S. bombing halt was in effect. The Reds more than once before had declined to talk when a fuller halt was in progress.

It is quite true that a heavy majority of Americans today want the war ended, but public opinion polls made it plain that few, relatively, favor the withdrawal long advocated by the radicals.

When the young militants returned from the Chicago convention scene in late August, they were overjoyed. Though the most aggressive never got the chance they sought to disrupt the convention itself, they were sure that the televised excesses of the Chicago police had done their work for them and that they would thereafter find it easier to "radicalize" not only more American youth but many white adult liberals.

As indicated, reports from campuses show this has not happened. Nor have the more mature liberals turned to the radical cause in any significant numbers. The Chicago affair certainly had serious damaging effect on Vice President Humphrey's election prospects, but to the extent that aided in the election of the more conservative Richard Nixon, it hardly seems like a great radical breakthrough.

Comment from students in some schools indicates that many are beginning to realize the comic-opera aspect of their activities.

The "revolutionists" picked the softest, easiest marks in the land when they chose to disrupt and vandalize some of the nation's colleges. There could be no easier targets than these normally quiet backwaters (places intended for study and reflection), administered so often by mild-mannered, even meek men totally unequipped to deal with violence and destruction.

In their confused joy over the events in Chicago, the radicals failed to grasp a hard lesson taught there. For a brief time, when blood was spilling in Grant Park and on Michigan avenue, the smell of real revolution was in the air. The police reaction has been judged excessive, but it was the first place where the "establishment" was responding as if it were really threatened seriously. There was no comedy in Chicago. Real revolution is blood in the streets, and the self-deluding "revolutionists" have yet to show much taste for that.



Capt. John Paul Jones was the only Continental naval officer to be voted a gold medal by Congress. The World Almanac notes: Jones never held rank higher than captain in the American Navy, but the Russians made him a rear-admiral in 1788 in their war against the Turks.

Ring in the New!



Campus Radicals—Froth But Very Little Substance

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

America's white, young, radical left lives by the illusion that it is thoughtful, activist and revolutionary. The truth is it is not any of these things.

These self-styled firebrands are, in fact, largely play-actors filling up their otherwise empty lives with a game they think they invented. Recently Mark Rudd, ex-Columbia University student, begged for a draft deferment on the ground he is a "revolutionist" and is needed in the "movement." The only movement he has earned his way into is the actors' union.

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the oldest "First Lady" to occupy the White House?

A—Mrs. Truman, wife of the 33rd president, Harry S. Truman, who was 68 at the time of President Eisenhower's inauguration.

Q—What is unusual about the pouch of the bandicoot?

A—Like the kangaroo, the mother bandicoot carries her young in a pouch. However, the pouch opens at the bottom, instead of the top, as in most other marsupials.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The ostrich produces the largest egg, but most of us can recall laying some king-sized productions of our own over the years.

People who wish hardest for a white Christmas are most often those who have large picture windows and no need to go outdoors until April.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Who Will Believe Us?

Lose Face on Pueblo

By RAY CROMLEY,
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The opinion around the U.S. State Department is that the arrangements for freeing the Pueblo crewmen make Kim Il Sung's North Korean government look ridiculous.

They openly use the words "terribly clever" and "ingenious" in describing the U.S. negotiating team's work.

But the U.S. government may be in for a surprise.

It is a wonderful thing to have the Pueblo prisoners freed. It was worth considerable sacrifice to achieve this purpose.

But we should not fool ourselves about the cost.

The U.S. government, in signing the North Korean dictated "confession" and simultaneously denying the validity of that "confession" did win the freedom of the Pueblo officers and men. U.S. officials also undoubtedly sneaked through a very sophisticated legal coup.

But in doing this, Washington stated officially that the U.S. government's signature on an official document was not worth the paper it was written on.

Never mind that this statement was intended to apply only to one document. Who is to convince Asians it doesn't (or won't) apply to other agreements, if convenient?

The more the United States repudiates the Pueblo "confession," the more many Asians will tend to believe that a U.S. signature on an agreement is worthless. The North Koreans, North Vietnamese and Communist Chinese have been saying this for a long time. Now U.S. officials are saying it "barefacedly" about one document.

Henceforth, when the United States accuses the North Vietnamese of breaking the agreement on Laos, the terms of the bombing halt or whatever agreement is signed on Vietnam, fewer Asians will take us seriously.

Secondly, Asians place great stock in the proof of power, as demonstrated in making a formal apology or "confession." When a man is in the right, and apologizes to a lie, then this is all the more proof of his weakness in a showdown.

The greater the lie one man, one group or one nation forces another to confess to, the more the contempt felt for the one who confesses.

The U.S. repudiation will be taken by millions of Asians merely as an attempt at face-saving.

The State Department experts understand law and its niceties. They do not understand Asian psychology.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Excessive Perspiration May Be From Tension

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What would cause my feet to perspire so bad that it makes the skin red and sore? Can this be cured?

A—Excessive sweating may be caused by heat, exertion, wearing nonporous shoes, such as those with rubber soles, or nervous tension. This in itself would not cause your skin to become inflamed but would aggravate a dermatitis caused by contact with some chemical in your shoes or socks to which you are sensitive.

Soaking your feet in a solution of potassium permanganate or tannic acid will check the sweating for six to eight hours. Dusting powdered alum in your shoes every morning will also help.

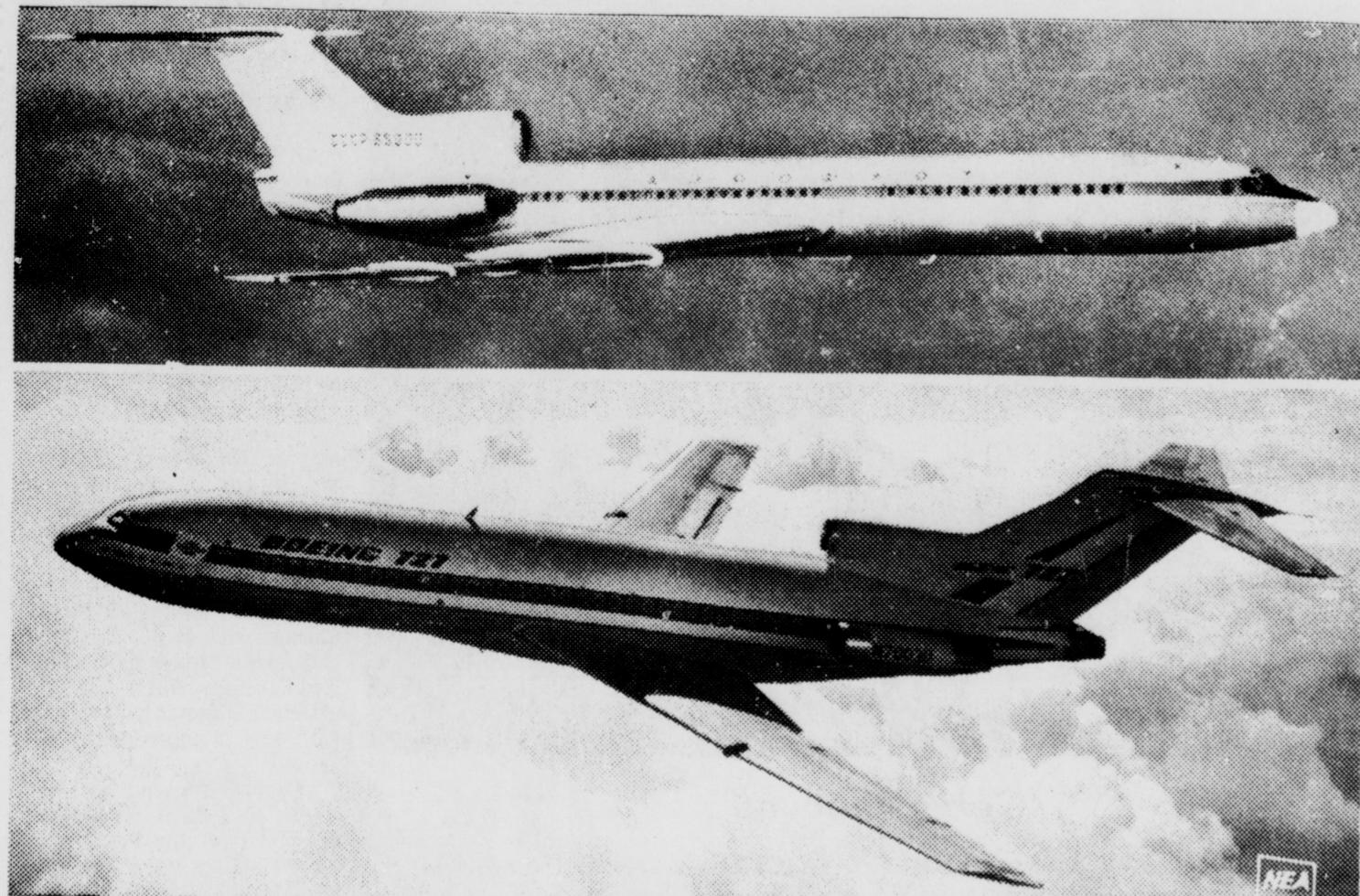
Q—What can I put on my hands to keep them from perspiring?

A—When sweating is limited to the palms, the cause is usually an instability of the nervous control of the blood vessels in the skin. The condition is worse in warm weather or when one is emotionally keyed up. You should avoid all drinks that contain caffeine. Propantheline bromide, a prescription drug, may also help. In extreme cases, surgically cutting the nerves involved in sweating is advisable.

Q—I am bothered by heavy night sweats. What could cause them and what can I do for them?

A—Night sweats may be caused by tuberculosis, a deficiency of vitamin C or D, nightmares, a generally rundown condition or the diminution of sex hormones that occurs in the 40s or early 50s. Have your doctor determine which cause applies in your case so that the treatment can be directed at the cause.

Q—My perspiration stains my underclothes. I use deodorants and let them dry on my skin



SOVIET JET, top, the new TU-154, is expected to fly to 3,500 cities in 46 countries including the United States. It has capacity for 160 passengers. For comparison, America's Boeing 727 is shown in bottom photo. Smaller than giant 707 and 720 jetliners, the 727 can accommodate 114 passengers.

Uncertainty Surrounded Presidential Election

By JOY STILLE
Associated Press Writer

Election day had come and gone and still nobody knew who would be the 37th president of the United States. In fact, for a time it appeared that the 1968 presidential election might be so close as to throw it for decision into the House of Representatives.

With the popular vote seesawing between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat, it was not until late the next morning, Nov. 6, that victories in the critical, late-counting states of Illinois and California assured Nixon of the necessary electoral votes.

Final returns showed that Nixon received only 499,704 more popular ballots than Humphrey—31,770,237 to his opponent's 31,270,533—but the electoral vote total was 302 for Nixon to 191 for Humphrey. The percentage of the popular vote for Nixon was 43.40, against 42.72 for Humphrey.

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama and candidate of a newly formed third party, the American Independent party, won 13.53 per cent of the total vote and collected 45 electoral votes by carrying five Southern states.

Although a record number of Americans—73,186,819—cast ballots, an estimated 40 per cent stayed home. For many their failure to vote represented dissatisfaction with the slates offered. In particular, young people deplored the Democrats' failure to choose Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota as a candidate.

New York City's more than one million public school pupils returned to classes Nov. 19 after an on-again, off-again teachers' strike that had kept some 900 schools closed intermittently for a total of seven weeks.

The United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, struck the school system when the term opened Sept. 9 in a power struggle

between the union and the experimental decentralized Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn. Twice agreements were reached and the schools opened briefly, but the settlements fell apart.

The walkout of the UFT, whose 55,000 members are almost all white, stemmed from the ouster by the local Ocean Hill governing board of 70 white teachers from the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican schools in that district.

But the resolution of that dispute by no means brought peace to the city's schools. To make up for the lost time the Board of Education voted to keep schools open on holidays and to hold classes 45 minutes extra daily. This ruling resulted in demonstrations and walkouts from pupils and violent clashes between them and police.

An international financial crisis that began early in November with a run on the French franc brought the threat of devaluation of the French currency. The country's money problems had their roots in the upheavals of last spring when student unrest and general strikes shook its economy, causing a loss of \$3 billion in reserves.

The Big 10 leading monetary powers of the world, meeting in Bonn, West Germany, offered France \$2 billion in credit with the understanding that the franc would be devalued. But 78-year-old President Charles de Gaulle refused.

Instead he announced that he had decided to maintain the present value of the franc and called upon the French people for an austerity program, including budget cuts, tax increases and a freeze on wages and prices.

The explosion before dawn Nov. 20 at the Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine in Mannington, W. Va., was the worst mining disaster in 17 years.

The blast caught 99 men on the midnight shift 600 feet below the surface; only 21 escaped or were brought out. Rescue efforts for the other 78 were made virtually hopeless by a series of

subsequent explosions and extensive underground fires.

Relatives sat out a cheerful Thanksgiving season in the nearby company store and in the little James Fork United Methodist church. At month's end the still burning mine was ordered sealed by company officials who reported "the cumulative evidence shows without question that human life is not possible where the men would be located."

Over 200 May Die In Road Accidents

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 200 to 260 persons will die in highway accidents during the 30-hour New Year's holiday period, the National Safety Council predicted Sunday.

The holiday period will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday and run through midnight Wednesday.

The only way to achieve a safer New Year's holiday on the nation's highways, John D. Lawlor, executive vice president of the council, said, is "for American motorists to recognize the effects—sometimes fatal—that excessive alcohol has on driving."

During a 30-hour nonholiday period at the same time of the year, the council said, about 95 traffic deaths would be expected.

Popularity Rising

TEL AVIV (AP)—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's popularity is rising steadily, and 60 per cent of the Israeli public would like to see him premier, a public opinion poll reports.

Only 20 per cent of those questioned said they preferred Premier Levi Eshkol to Dayan.

Some snakes have small pits near their nostrils. These act as infrared detectors, enabling a reptile so equipped to seek out warm prey even in total darkness.

Bird watchers conducting an annual winter count for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sunday reported spotting 51 robins despite a 5-inch snow layer and temperatures in the teens.

"Mao" Flu Epidemic

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has tagged its winter epidemic Mao flu rather than Hong Kong flu as the ailment is known elsewhere. Authorities reported that besides the human sufferers a chimpanzee at the Delhi zoo was stricken with the Mao type.

Swept Into Top Office At Convention

R. J. Lindstrom, president of Zephyr Manufacturing Company, Sedalia, was elected president of the National Broom Council at that group's recent convention in Chicago.

The council represents broom manufacturers, broom corn dealers and suppliers to the broom industry.

Convention delegates were told that the industry must gear itself to the rapid technological changes that are occurring in the housewares industry.

Tax Revenue Paid To Wrong District

KANSAS CITY (AP)—About \$200,000 tax revenue from the Truman Corners shopping center has been paid to the wrong school district over a six-year period.

A computer enabled school officials to discover the error when they checked the allocation of taxes Monday.

Actually, the mistake may go back further than 1962, but the county collector's office doesn't keep such records more than six years, so the officials were not able to determine just when things went wrong.

Robins Stay Put

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—If robins are supposed to fly south for the winter, they are not getting the word in Milwaukee.

Bird watchers conducting an annual winter count for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sunday reported spotting 51 robins despite a 5-inch snow layer and temperatures in the teens.

TV Cameras Object Of Much Derision

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—While shoppers look in windows along Union Street, policemen look at the shoppers on closed-circuit television—a practice that has aroused both laughter and anger among Oleann's residents.

The eight television cameras, mounted 20 feet above the street on lightposts, survey the five-block-long business center of this city of 22,000 capped in the Allegheny uplands 70 miles southeast of Buffalo.

In police headquarters, a desk sergeant commands a view of eight television receivers that show pictures of Union Street from various angles.

Opponents of the system have one major complaint—it hasn't worked well since it was turned on Sept. 27.

"They've got the cameras in the wrong places," said a bartender. "They watch the fronts of the stores, and any burglar with half an ounce of sense will go in the back."

His comment is backed up by the fact that two break-ins have been made at Union Street stores since the cameras were erected. In each case, entry was made at a camera blind spot, and the police didn't find out about it for some hours.

A shoe store operator pointed out another bug: "You can't see a thing on the televisions at night."

Those who favor television surveillance—including Mayor Harvey Shneiderman—say its faults are technical and can be eliminated through better equipment and experimentation.

As it stands now, television surveillance by police is not very effective.

In the daytime, the picture rarely is clear enough to identify faces at distances of more than 50 or 60 feet.

At night, the lower half of each screen displays a pattern of curving black and white lines, and the upper half shows little more than automobile headlights. A person walking along a sidewalk at night cannot be seen.

Michael Arnold, creator of the system and general manager of Oleann's Allband Cablevision Inc. which installed it, admitted there are bugs, but said they will be corrected soon.

Arnold demonstrated one of the new zoom lens cameras.

He aimed it out a window of his office and it focused automatically on a house about 100 yards away. A picture of the house appeared on a television set hooked up with the camera.

Arnold pressed the zoom switch, and the telescopic lens brought the house in so close that only a small portion of the roof was displayed on the screen.

"You can read someone's watch at 700 feet with this thing," he grinned.

He said the problems of nighttime televising could be eliminated by using cameras with more light-sensitive lenses and changing from an aluminum-coated cable to a plastic-coated one.

The older policemen on Oleann's 33-man force believe the system is a waste of time. The younger men are more ready to give it a chance and think it can be made to work.

Police Chief Michael Luty said Oleann doesn't have much of a crime problem and believes television "will work better as a crime deterrent than anything

else. Once it's working properly, a burglar is going to think twice about entering a building when he knows the police can see him go in."

Many of Oleann's citizens seem to regard television surveillance as a joke. They say the city does not have enough crime to warrant it and think the problems encountered so far are not worth the effort to straighten out.

So far, the television experiment has not cost the city a cent.

"We pay for it when we accept it, and we don't accept it until it's working to our satisfaction," Shneiderman said. "When it does go into effect, it will cost the city a little over \$6,500 a year, which is about the salary of one patrolman. Only, the television cameras don't need vacations, get sick or go for coffee breaks."

Arnold admitted Allband is losing money on this experiment, but said the investment is worth it.

Arnold said television surveillance might be more valuable in high crime rate areas of large cities than as a general tool in small ones.



Really Hooked

When you're hitched to an expired parking meter and don't even have a nickel to your name it's enough to make almost anybody howl a little. Especially if the knot that binds is out of reach. (UPI)

Ann Landers

Her Husband Enjoys Feminine Presentation

I wish you'd be more broad-minded and not give your readers the impression this is wrong. —BOBETTE'S WIFE

Dear Wife: I didn't say it was wrong. I said it wasn't normal. If you and your husband want to be girl friends, it's all right with me, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago my 73-year-old aunt had a fire in her apartment. We felt sorry for her and invited her to stay with us until she could find another place. Aunt Nettie is a well-to-do widow. She's not trying to save money. In fact, she pays us \$125 a month for room and board. (We can use that income.)

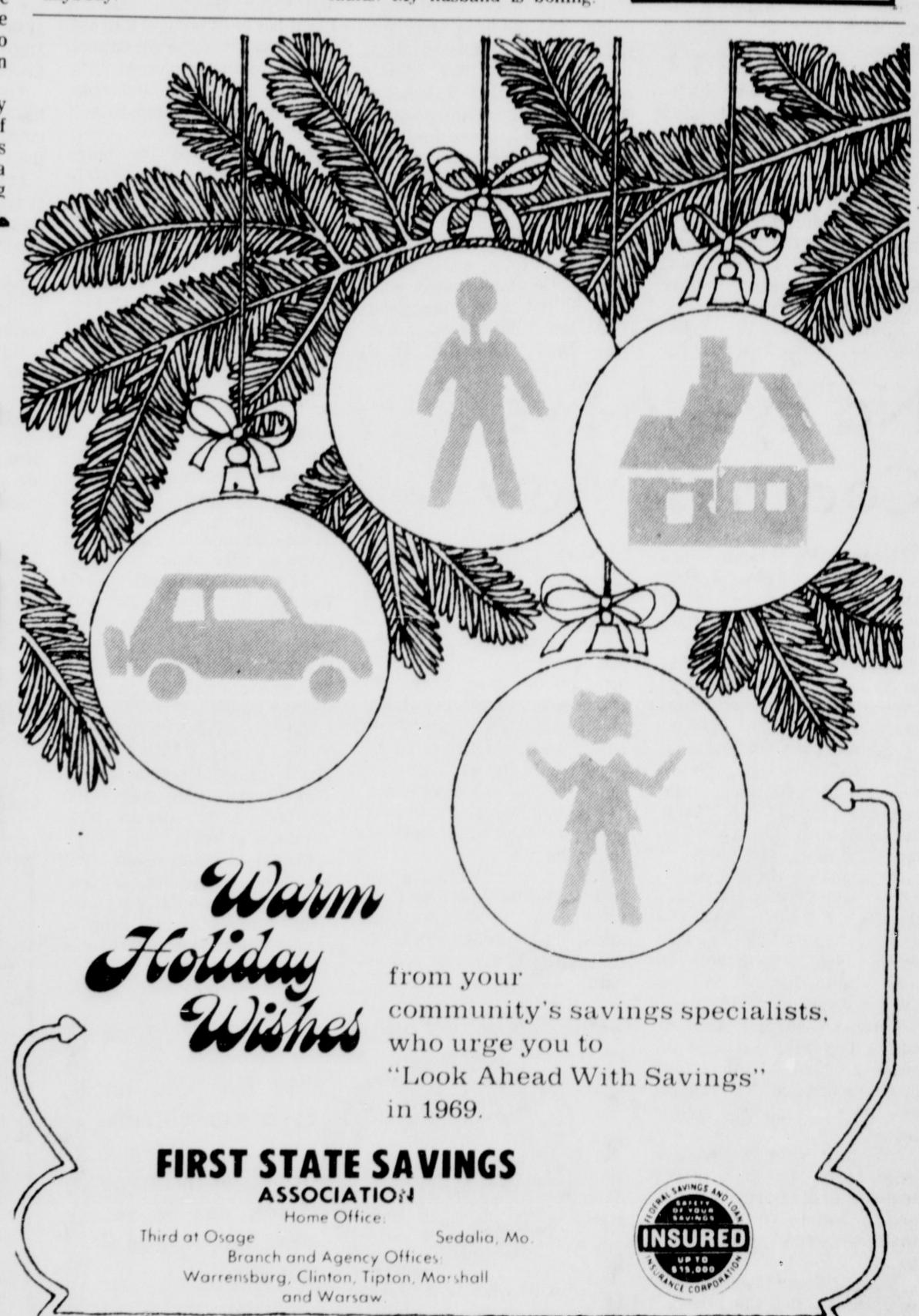
We were quite unhappy, however, with your statement that transvestism is a deviation, or, to use your phrase—"normal, it isn't." Just because something is DIFFERENT, Ann Landers, doesn't mean it isn't normal.

My Bob is all man. He is 6'2", weighs 190 pounds, and there's not an ounce of fat on him. He works with a construction gang and enjoys manual labor. No one knows about our secret game but us. Once or twice a week, after the children are asleep, Bob puts on his wig and high heels, pastes on his false eyelashes, slips into a nylon dressing gown and scents himself generously with cologne. We have a ball! I call him Bobette and he is my best girl friend. This part of our life has added zest to our marriage. We both look forward to these wonderful evenings. It's exciting and we aren't hurting anybody.

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ALSO —

George PEPPARD Mary Tyler Moore
What's so Bad About Feeling Good? TECHNICOLOR 9:00

DEAN MARTIN GEORGE MARTIN PEPPARD
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSE PICTURE

1 HOSTILE GUNS TECHNICOLOR AT 7:10
Print by TECHNICOLOR

2 THE PENTHOUSE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES Print by TECHNICOLOR

3 KING'S PIRATE Greg McClure, Milt Ahler, Sam Rockwell, Mary Ann Mobley TECHNICOLOR AT 10:30

4 MARLON BRANDO SOFIA LOREN A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG AT 12:10 COLOR

JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS THAT GRADUATE GIRL

"HELLFIGHTERS"

CHANCE Reckless as his name-eager to jump into hell for his job and his woman!
Suggested for GENERAL audiences TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

TISH Cool on the outside, blazing within could she handle a hellfighter?

New Year's Day 1-3 - 7-9

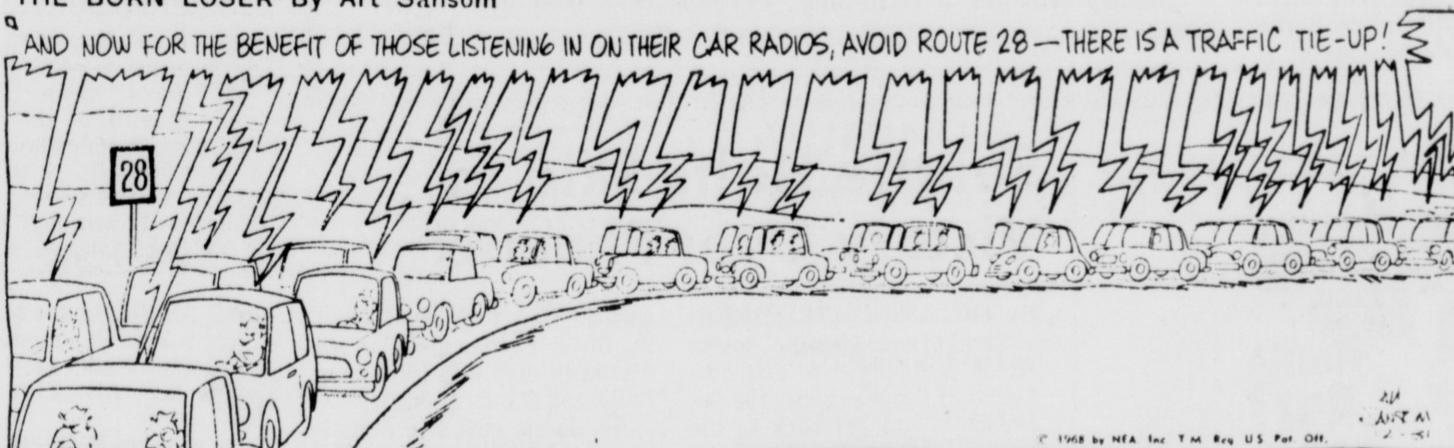
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



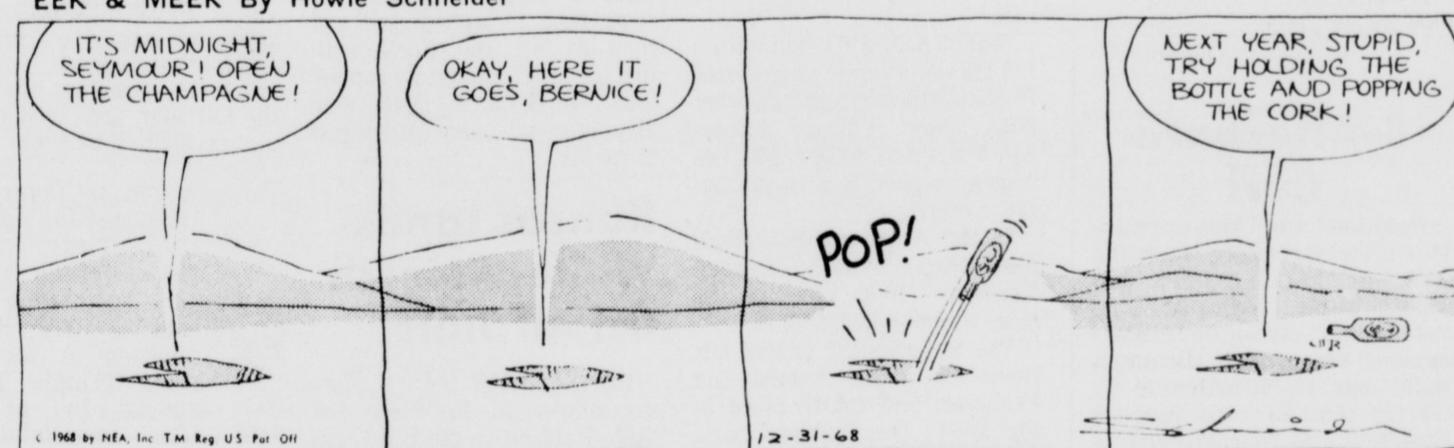
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



WINTHROP By Dick Cavallari



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

TV Dinner Trays

Put to Good Usage

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—M.C.S. should save her TV dinner trays to use in place of paper plates for picnics and camping or any gathering where food is served and well-filled baskets, with containers to eat out of, are brought from home. The divisions separate the foods. They are stronger and easier to handle, too.

When I am ready to return home from a camping trip if there are any eggs left I boil them the last morning while the stove is still hot from breakfast. They are ready to eat plain, put in salads or just easier to carry home.—MRS. F.

DEAR POLLY—Leftover aluminum TV dinner trays are a great help to artists. I keep the tins stacked near my paint supplies. Each time I work on a painting, I bring one out. Dabs of color are put in the sections and stay separated. These may be used for water colors or oils. When I am finished, I merely discard the tray and have no cleanup up to do.—DELLA



DEAR POLLY—The ladies at our church use TV dinner trays in making gifts for old, shut-in church members. We put different fruits in the different sections and tuck in some packages of foil-wrapped fudge. Cover it all with clear plastic wrap, tie with ribbon and slip in a bit of evergreen or a candy cane.—MRS. A. E. W.

DEAR POLLY—My husband uses TV dinner trays in his workshop to sort parts or to hold parts of an object he may be repairing. In this way the parts are never mixed.—MRS. H. H. S.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I recently lost 14 pounds and now find myself with many nylon (not the stretch-type) sweaters that are about one size too large. I can get by with the shoulders but the sweaters are too loose around the waist. Is there any way I can shrink these a bit? I will be most grateful for any suggestions.—DORIS

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



"THE LONELIEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR."



"She'll be right down . . . she's shaving!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"The party's been called off? You mean I got all zipped up for nothing?"



"It's not snacks that spoil my appetite—it's weighing myself!"

Mixture

ACROSS		DOWN	
39	Before	6	Island (Fr.)
40	Misplace	7	Sticky
41	Anatomical networks	8	Substance
42	Upset	9	Entangles
43	Burrowing	10	Offered in payment
44	mammal	11	Death notice
45	bachanals	12	Smooth
46	13 Guido's note	13	High card
47	Needed	14	Make suitable
48	32 Expunges	15	Elder (ab.)
49	57 Charter	16	Small talk
50	58 Arrival (ab.)	17	Vex (coll.)
51	61 Disembarked	18	Operatic solo
52	62 American writer	19	51 Animal doctors (coll.)
53	63 Gaelic	20	22 Closer
54	64 Social events	21	23 Gunlock catch
55	65 Scatter	22	53 Lifetimes
56	66 Soothsayer	23	24 French stream
57	67 Exist	24	54 Painful
58	29 Boxes	25	26 Food regimen
59	34 Ireland	26	55 Comfort
60	35 Pillar	27	27 Against
61	37 Toward the sheltered side	28	56 One who (suffix)
62	38 The dill	29	30 Chums
63		30	31 Tropical plant
64		31	32 Fish eggs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
22							21			
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	
34				35	36		37			
38				39			40			
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45	46			47						
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56		
57				58	59		60			
61				62			63			
64				65			66			
										31

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK MALE Medium size Poodle. Answers to name Rocky. Reward, Vicinity 1716 South Beacon. 826-8741.

STRAYED: Beautiful black and white male cat. Vicinity West 16th, Childs pet. Phone 827-1832.

11—Automobiles for Sale

TWO, 1967 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door, 8 automatic, power and air, choice \$1550. 1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe 8, automatic, power, \$1395. Other cars, 2118 East Broadway.

1964 FORD V-8 Station Wagon, Premium tires, factory air, standard transmission. Body - Upholstery - Motor, absolutely excellent condition. \$875. 826-6892.

'67 BUICK SKYLARK full power, factory air, automatic transmission, 30,000 miles, \$2,450. Owner, Call 827-0796.

11-A—Mobile Homes**SIPES MOBILE HOUSING LIQUIDATORS**

Why pay retail? Why bother to look elsewhere?

Come direct
Buy Direct
Save hundreds of \$S

Over 100 units to choose from.

Freight damaged
Repossessions
Bankrupt
Overstock
Last Year Models
New-Used

WE FINANCE

No downpayment
No side loans
No payment 45 days
Take over payments

**"Seeing is Believing,
Visit us First"**

Hwy 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
Phone: Lo 3-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. \$30 East 5th.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents H. 530 East 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck, low mileage, V-8 engine, good condition. Phone 827-1386.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**GENERAL MOTOR and
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**

210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Rpaired
Overhauled
Exchanged

Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.

PHONE 826-3644

15-C—Karts

PARTS: 3 ENGINES, 2 gear boxes, tires, and miscellaneous parts. Call 826-4369 after 6 p.m.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Enger. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEU-SCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Eser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting, concrete work. Reasonable Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair, 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

REMODEL, ADD A ROOM, convert a garage, build a home. For estimates, Claude North, 826-6942.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

7—Personals**Sears**

use your
Sears Revolving Charge
to order from the
catalog now . . .
and not pay a penny
until March!

OFFER ENDS JANUARY 31st

110 West Third Phone 826-6500

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392

IV EMPLOYMENT**32—Help Wanted—Female**

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESS-ES. One for each shift. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MAID: PART TIME Apply in person. Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Apply in person North 65 Cafe or Phone 826-9005.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

POSITION NOW OPEN for credit manager trainee, rapid advancement, with growing company. Many fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Yancey, at Biedermanns, 3200 West Broadway.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT full time, as assistant to Fisheries Biologist. Prefer college student. Larry Belusz, 826-2192.

WHOLESALE ROUTE MAN. Must be 21. Foremost Dairies, Incorporated. Call 826-7859 after 6 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

\$18,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Sedalia. Air Mail F.E. Sears, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER older person preferred. Sat. or Sun. off. 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

SECRETARIAL JOB. Can use most office equipment. Typing, IBM. Training for Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter. References. Phone 827-0938 after 5:30 P.M.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home for working mothers, fenced yard, hot meals, playroom, experienced, references. 826-7060.

MATURE WOMAN wants baby sitting in your home. Experienced and References. 826-0998 after 5 p.m.

52—Boats and Accessories

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

SERVICE STATION for lease, modern, 2-Bay, downtown location. Phone 826-7337 or 826-7393.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR 1969?
A good RAWLEIGH BUSINESS is hard to beat.

Permanent and profitable. Locality in Pettis County now available. Write J. E. Allen, Box 185 Appleton City, Mo. 64724

38—Business Opportunities

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway, 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

PANELING \$2.75 per sheet and up while present stock last. Furrell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. 826-3613 Sedalia, Missouri.

54—Musical Dancing, Dramatic**PIANO LESSONS BEGINNER OR ADVANCED**

Given by Mrs. Loye Boyd. 10 years Teaching Experience.

CALL 827-0678**VII LIVE STOCK****47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday-Sunday.

PUPPIES one-half Chihuahua and one-half Toy Terrier, makes excellent pets for children. 2204 South Vermont.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 827-1016.**48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS Test station and cutout records. Fast growing, with more meat less fat. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri 65337. Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3349. John Ficken.

5 HEIFERS 6 steers, White Face, weight 650. Call after 5 p.m. Diamond 7-5592.

7—Personals**48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**

YORK BOARS. Serviceable age. Tommie Klein, Hughesville, Missouri. 826-7112.

2100 HEAD**FEEDER PIG SALE**

By Tel-O-Auction

Thursday, Jan. 2nd

Place: MFA Hog Market Sedalia, Missouri

Time: 8:00 P.M.

GRADED AND SORTED TO QUALITY AND WEIGHT**48-C—Breeding Service****ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE**

Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51—Articles for Sale

ATTENTION! Now Through Saturday, \$1 off each item on \$10 purchase. Coffee Makers, \$5. Mixer, \$10.50. Irons, \$6.50. Half-inch Drills, \$6.50. 1/8 inch Drills, \$8. Toasters, \$5. Call 826-7011.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre-Rent electric shampoos! \$1. Cost To Coast Store.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BED, inner-spring mattress. Between \$45 and \$50. Call 826-2617 after 6.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S 816-2244

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly
Burkholder's 827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25—Each Call at Sedalia Democrat**52—Boats and Accessories**

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway, 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

PANELING \$2.75 per sheet and up while present stock last. Furrell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. 826-3613 Sedalia, Missouri.

54—Musical Merchandise

FASHION Custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings Custom Aluminum Storm Windows

\$10.95

HANDLEY'S 816-2244

55—Furniture for Rent

VOX AMPS, GUITARS, organs, Ludwig drums, used equipment, pop records posters. Mall Music Shop, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0535 evenings.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SQUARE BALES OF WHEAT Straw. Also two 885 x 15 General Snow tires. Don Knight, 347-5320 LaMonte.

55-A—Farm Machinery

D-7 CAT AND DOZER — New welder and bottles. Call after 10 a.m., 826-0689.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio—826-0684

55A—Farm Machinery**END OF YEAR CLEARANCE ON USED EQUIPMENT**

TRACTORS—MF—1100 Dsl. with 1000 hours. \$395. MF-180 Dsl. 960 hours \$4,000. IHC-806 Dsl. \$5,000. IHC-706 Dsl. with M&W blower 1400 hours, \$5,000. IHC-560 Gas, \$2250. IHC-400 Dsl. \$1250. IHC 122 Cub Cadet with mower \$875. EXCEL Tractor cab, for 806 or 706 \$475.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT

John Deere 45 combine with cab, 10 foot platform and 234 corn head. \$4250.

IHC 101 Combine with cab, 10 foot platform and 22 corn head. \$1595.

IHC 22 Corn Head \$1075. IHC 22 Corn Head \$250. N.H. 610 Field Chopper \$200. IHC Field Chopper \$150.

MF 12 Hay

WIN BIG PRIZES!

First Baby CONTEST

BABY OF '69 THERE'S GREAT THINGS IN STORE FOR YOU!

ENTRY RULES:

Have your hospital or doctor call the Democrat-Capital office and give the exact time and place of your baby's birth, sex, weight and name and the name and address of the parents within 48 hours after the birth of the child. Contest is limited to babies born in Pettis County and parents must be residents of this county. Birth reports should be made to the First Baby Contest Editor, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Missouri by mail or telephone. To be eligible for the prizes listed in the advertisements on this page, it is necessary for one of the parents to stop in at The Sedalia Democrat-Capital advertising department office.

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR THE WINNER!

Prizes for the First Baby



To The
First Father
of 1969
GREASE JOB
and
OIL CHANGE

WITH OUR
COMPLIMENTS

BILL GREER
MOTORS
SERVICE and PARTS
1700 West Broadway
826-5200

**BABIES ARE
AMATEURS
AT WALKING—**



so it's up to us grown-ups to make sure they put their best foot forward when toddling time comes. You can depend on us for a correct fit in America's best known baby shoes.

Our Gift:
**A PAIR OF SOFT SOLE
BABY SHOES**

PRIDDY'S SHOE

208 So. Ohio

Sedalia

**DAVE and MARY
WELCH**

Owners and Operators
of BETTY BRITE CLEANERS



wish to express heartiest congratulations to the proud parents of the First Baby of 1969. Betty Brite awards \$5.00 worth of cleaning to the New Parents.

BETTY BRITE CLEANERS
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

S. 65 Highway 826-3799

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO PRESENT
TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST
BABY BORN IN PETTIS
COUNTY FOR 1969...

A
\$10.00
GOOD IN OUR STORE
ON ANY QUALITY FURNITURE!
JET furniture warehouse

222 EAST 3rd SEDALIA, MO 65301 TELEPHONE 826-9088

WE WILL

FRAME A PICTURE

"FREE"

OF THE FIRST
BABY BORN IN 1969
IN PETTIS COUNTY, MO.

BOWMAN'S

SEDALIA

CONGRATULATIONS



TO THE
PARENTS OF THE
FIRST BABY BORN IN
PETTIS COUNTY IN
1969!

Our Gift to the Child:
**A \$5.00
SAVINGS ACCOUNT**

A new baby needs love, care
and savings to grow with him.

MISSOURI State Bank
OF SEDALIA
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

10th & 65 Highway FDIC Insured to \$15,000 826-1213

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Best Wishes—Baby of '69

WARDS HAS A
GIFT FOR YOU
**1 DOZEN
DIAPERS**



You may have Mom or Dad
stop in and pick up your
gift at their convenience.

Wards Babyland has a lot of bright
ideas to make any baby right in style.
Stop in and take a look. Use Wards
Charg-All Plan.

Fourth and Osage 826-3800

Welcome...



First Baby of 1969

We have a Carter's
Gown for you.
Send Mommie in to
pick it up

AT THE
Coach Light
404 S. OHIO

Congratulations

TO THE PARENTS
OF THE

First Baby
Born In Pettis County

in '69!

OUR GIFT

**a \$10.00 Savings Account
for the youngster**

A person is never too young
to open a Sedalia Bank and
Trust Savings Account.

**Sedalia Bank
& TRUST CO.**

Sedalia

111 West 3rd

Member: F.D.I.C. — Federal Reserve System

JUPITER

**Prize
for the
1st
Baby**

BORN IN 1969

"FREE"

**"BRING BABY
HOME BLANKET"**

**TO THE FIRST
LITTLE MISS OR MR.**

(PARENTS)

PLEASE PRESENT THIS AD TO THE MANAGER

304-310 S. Ohio

BUY JUPITER! YOU'LL SAVE!

MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to \$1.00 STORES

218 South Ohio

Downtown

Best Wishes

**Baby
of '69!**

OUR GIFT:

A Brushed Nylon

**KIDDIE
KOVER**

Infants Crawler